To the Ladies of North Carolina!

with this meeca of our country; and,

terest in the place is reviving. It is

unnecessary here to review the history

of the purchase of the place by Miss

by contributions from the women of

the land. The payment of \$1 made

Vernon Ladies! Association. This

association was organized with a

The charter granted by the Legisla-

ture of Virginia was given with him-ited powers, and Virginia holds a

can, therefore, never become the

It came into our hands in a dilapi-

property of the general government,

dated condition; it is now an honor to

In 1872 malicious persons made

series of misrepresentations to the Gov-

ernor and Legislature of Virginia as to

the management, neglect, &c., &c., of

Mt. Vernon. The regent urged the

appointment of a committee to inspect

consisting of Judge Thomas, Gen

Meem, Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee and

Senator Brigie, met the ladies of the

this extract will at once refute to-

charge. Judge Thomas said "I:

gave him great pleasure to luform

them that the committee of which he

was the head bad examined carefully

into the workings of the association,

and the financial exhibits as shown

them, and were prepared to state that

hey found everything entirely correct.

He complimented them upon the suc-

cessful pursuit of their labor of love.

and warmly endorsed their action

regard to the charges imposed as tolls

and wharfage as the only regular

source of revenue open to them. He

mand would not enable the committee

The Grand Council meets annually

submitted the reports of regent, vice

to them of bunches, fruits, flowers and

fund, the interest of which will enable

the association to meet the necessary

fering to Mt. Vernou from the ladies of

Asheville on that day. Will not the

balles in other parts of the State select

It is a beautiful sentiment in the

heart of the merican people which

May, when our forefathers took the ini-

tiatory steps towards that freedom

Contributions may b s nt to the

Vice regent for North Carolina,

The Angora goats brought from

Asia Minor to Baitimore by Mr. John

chartered railroad car. The goa's

stay in Baltimore. Mr. Harris says

much of the fleece has been pulled

Two kids have been born since the

goats reached Baltimore, making

ter a friend of Mr. Harris in this

city. The great family now counts

Turkey, seven years ago brought to

to America, some of which are now in

California. Mr. Harris while in Au-

country. There are no English or

American people in Angera, and Mr.

Central Asia Minor in the disguise of

a pious Masselman, and was seeming-

ly among the most devout of Moham

ing Cashmere disguise was not noces-

A Retrospect.

Let's see how we all started after the

war ended. We were poor and proud

good fellows who had speculated and

sary. - Baltimore Sun.

vigorous intellect and ripe scholar- he thus escaped detectio . In reach-

gora frequently heard of what Mr

MRS. LETITIA H. WALKER,

which Washington ache ived for us.

National Bank of Greensboro, or to

ng to the treasury?

We greatly need an endowment

in the association."

he books, the mansion and farm.

the donor a life member of the Mt.

Bade of the Mexican Vet rans. We were shown yesterday one of the badges that have been struck off for the Mexican Veterans. The badg consists of two parts connected by a lacing of tri colored silk. The parts many inquiries addressed to me re are of brass that once for med a Mexican cannon which was captured in battle. The upper part of the badgis parallelogram-shaped and has in scribed upon it, Patented Morch 7th 1876 Nation Associational of Veterans. The lower part is in the shape of a shield, around the margin of which is inscribed the names of several of the hattles of the Mexicau war: Tobasco Vera Crnz, Palo Alto, Buena Vista, Cerrd Gordo, Cherubusco, Chepuite pec and San Pasqual. In the left hand upper corner is a ship under full sail. In the right hand upper corner is a field piece of artillery. Between these are two muskets and a sable crossed, in the upper angle of which is seen a barsting bomb, in the lower angle of which is a horseman's pi-tol. At the bottom of the shield is a scroll, on the upper fold of which is the name of "Scott," on the ends of which respectively, are the names of Porry and Taylor. From the upper fold of the scroll rise two floral spires, first di- On the 15th of May this committee verging from and then approaching each other. Between these spires are, first, the word Mexico, then a group of tropical plants, then a representation of a turreted fortress, and beneath the fortress, the date 1848. Around the inside of the outer rim, extending from the ship to the cannon is a string of stars. On the reverse is inscribed the name

"Reuben Jones." The Death of Col. James G. Green It becomes a sad duty to chronicle this morning the death of one more of the men who have given to the society of Wilmington its elevation and charm. This estimable, high toned gentleman, of a type which is fast passing away, died at his residence in this city on to repare and send to the council the yesterday morning, after a lingering full report that would be sent to the will be interred this morning, the funeral to take place at 11 o'clock from St. James' church, and thence to Oakdele in May at Mt. Vernon, to which are

The history of the family to which the deceased belonged is intimately from the steamer Arrow, which brings connected with the bistory of Wil- visitors from Washington, and the sale mington for more than three-quarters of a century. In the days when the photographs is considerable. society of Wilmington was renowned for its hospitality and refinement, when affluence and ease made life in the Cape Fear region as desirable as expenses of keeping Mt. Vernon in anywhere on the American conti- condition of perfect repair, and also to nent, the family occupied its own relieve it from the duty of charging distinct position and was one of an entrance fee. Many of the States the integers which gave to the were appealed to by the vice regents whole its fame abroad. Col. Green for aid and responded on the 22nd of was the worthy scion of a good stock. February. I have the honor to ac carrying in his breast the spirit of chivalry, and in his deportment the polished manner, which were the high characteristics of gentlemen of the old school. Courteous and polite to all, the 20th of May to make a similar offerhe was the soul of personal honor, and inheriting an open-handed generosity. the mystic power of his presence drew around him a host of friends, who prompts them to make their offer became knitted to him by the tenderest lings to preserve the tender of our ties. Any written account of such a patriot on his matal day, but let us accharacter is lame and unsatisfactory in cept that honored day, the 20th of comparison with the lasting and sweet impressions left on the minds of them who knew him. Pictures of natural scenery and objects seldom afford satisfaction to those who are familiar with the originals, and a mau's own family most readily discover blemishes in likeness of himself. No power of art Leaksville, N. C. can impart to an image the beauty, or vividness, or interest of the living subject: and to give a true outline, and a faithful representation of the character of the deceased which shall S. Harris were taken from the steamawaken pleasing recollections, must ship Sardinian yesterday, and will be fall to the duty of a hand more capable started for California to-morrow in a of the task than ours.

Death of Rev. A. Paul Repiton, D. D. A telegraphic dispatch from Capt. R. W. Lamb to Col. McIlhenney conveyed the sad intelligence of the sudden death in the city of Norfolk, of the Rev. Dr. Repiton, on yesterday evening. The remains are expected to from their backs by curious visitors. arrive in the city by the Weldon train on Monday evening, and will be taken charge of by the Independent Order Sardinian. The youngsters have of Odd Fellows, who will inter them been named "Sardinian," Baltimore" with the honors of that fraternity of and "Lady Gordon," the latter af-

Dr. Repiton has made the city of that Mr. Diehl, formerly minister to Norfolk his home for the past five residence for the greater part of his manhood life, having removed from the State of Virginia to this city in the | Diehi had done when he visited that year 1839. He was educated at William and Mary College, and by that in- Harris penetrated to the capital of stitution the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him. Dr. Repiton was a minister of the Baptist church and in its service he | medans. The people of Angora speak epent all his life, bringing to the dis- a different language from those of othcharge of his ministerial labors a er parts of the Turkish dominions, and

Baron De Graffenried.

The postmaster at Newbern has received the following letter, so says the Times, which may lead to the recovery of valuable historical papers, if the rich met up with good fellows who intimation be followed up. The his- knew them when they were rich and to in the letter was almost identical with the history of the State. The late Governor Swain or the late Dr. document beyond measure.

ERIE, PA., March 29, 1876. To the Postmaster, Newbern, N. C .: DEAR SIR:-I want to communicate to you a fact which cannot fail to interest some of your newspaper editors. Mr. De Guimpp, Mayor of the city of Yverdon, Canton Vand Switzerland, writes me under date of March 9th, 1876, that he found in the city lib ary a well-written voluminous manuscript from the years 1710 to 1725 by Baron De Graffenried, formerly Judge of Yverdon, who founded your city in 1710. I think that the American consul at Geneva ought to have the manuscript copied for you.

Very respectfully, E. W. GREMER, Health Officer, Erie, Pa.

Col. John J Hedrick. will be gratified to learn that he has will begin and while we may not prosagain resumed business in his own per faster it will be a prosperity that best dry goods merchants to be found the sight of all m n.—Raleigh News. because the Khedive is only recognized that when the men were ordered beanywhere, and has always enjoyed the confidence of the people of the Cape Ohio Senate to revoke the licenses of Fear region. The greatest business life insurance companies which assess auccess to him, is our earnest wish. taxes upon policy holders.

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Iournal.

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> A SINGULAR DREAM. A Negro Dream of a Lottery and What Resulted

It may not be inappropriated, ing memory with some facts connected From the Chicago Tribune. A singular occurrence, indicating the curious characters of dreams, and bow they sometimes come true, is reported in the case of John White, a colored white-washer, residing on Fourth avenue. Like many of his race, he is an inveterate purchaser of lottery tickets, and speculates in policy. And, like all gamblers, is most superstitions in regard to dreams of numbers and omens of luck. At the recent drawing of the New Orleans lottery, White, like most of his fellows, regent and treasurer, and a vice was in ecstasy of excitement over the gent was appointed from each State lottery, and contemplated an invest-The thing pervaded his sleeping as well as his walking thoughts, so that it is not surprising that he dreamed of the lottery. One night he dreamed that he was present pledge "to keep and preserve the at the drawing, and that two cap-home and grave of Washington." It is the drawing, and that two capdistinctly saw -- 12,586 and 4. He was naturally impressed by his dream; still more impressed when for the next two nights it was repeated without modification in form. This, as any psychologist or student of cerebral phenomena knows, was less remarkible than it seems, but a singular

> Lake Shore depot, he noticed the umbers of the engine and baggage ca. on the Eithart accommodation, and they were 258 and 641; the nun bers of his dream, though in a differeat circle, and the two houses where he was employed for the day happened to be 125 North Sangamon and 864 West Harrington streets. There markable or unaccountable about this, as a rational explanation would make the dream the consequence of a previous knowledge of and reflection upon these numbers. He saw the same train every morning on his way to work, and had probably noticed the coincidence of the num- Governor Ames Resigns-Stane Inbers of the houses where he was engaged to work. This coincidence, through the process of preconscions cerebration, undoubtedly begat the

coincidence, or rather series of coinci-

eidences, followed. That moring as

he went to his work, passing by the

dream, with all its harmony of detail. House of Representatives, the House people. They have broken down the So possessed was he with the idea of adopted a resolution by a vote of 78 purity of the ballot-box. When they ose numbers proving the fortunate ones that he collected all the money he could scrape together, discontinue the proceedings and with- loose and let them vote." This was not by taught in manners by the Senator raised more on a chattel mortgage upon his scanty furniture, and bought two full tickets, costing \$100, in the lottery, securing, to his great joy, Messrs Durant & Pryor: the numbers of his dream. The news speedily circulated, and there was inense excitement in Africa. Every body went to the policy shops and played as his numbers, 12, 58, 64 The evening of the drawing came at last; not an eye was closed in Ethnopia, and next morning by daybreak the whole oppulation had secured copies of this aper containing the official report. Read it out, Brudder Washingexclaimed one auxious gam-

"Spit it out! What's 12,-What's done become ob 4?" "Whah's they!" replied the patriarch with a groap, dey's not hyah! My chillen, dis is wuss dan de Freedmer's Bank! It was, alas! too true. The sun that had risen on a population flushed with hope set on a busted community. Such a scene has been uaknown since on the 17th of April last 4-11-44 was drawn when there wasn't a penny played on it. The pawabrokers' shops are crammed, and here is hardly one pair of lavenders to be seen on Clark street in an afternoon's walk, and, when last Sunday a reverend exhorter rose and announced as his text, Dem that makes haste fo'

to get rich shall not be innocent, the the effect was electrical. Old and New Washington.

The person who visits Washington now, i of a classical turn, will at once recur to the Ode in which Horace deplores the luxury and degeneracy of beautiff picture of the splendors of sisseppi. (Signed) ADELBERT AMES. the architecture, the profusion of the flowers, and stately portices, to which, of the Serate, was installed as Gov- dent republican assert that the men in in a fine autithesis, he contrasts the enstoms of the ancient Romans under the austere Cato. The observer who a complete surprise to all except a few pointment or influence or bayonets of compares the new Washington with who had agreed on the plan last night. the general government, have been the old will not fail to see how happily Republicans generally are quite indig- wise, honest, politic rulers, adapted a special permit was obtained from the poet's beautiful verses describe the nant. existing condition of affairs in the capgious and cos'ly changes have taken place. The government has expended vast sums on the public buildings, and the famous "ring," with "Boss" Shepherd at its head, has spent millions in real esta e speculations under the name of necessary improvements. In looking critically at these. one is reminded still further of the lament of the poet, when he sang that in the bester days of Rome the revenues of individuals were small, but those of the State were ample. This anggests itself at once in Washington as having once been true of this country, but now it has been curiously reversed. The government, if we may be par joned the phrase, is "hard up: the office holders take their portfolios, or their desks, poor men, and suddenly bisze out in all the splendor of Jeemes de la Piusche himself. What goes into the pockets of these peoplethe Belknaps, the Babe cks and the like-comes out of the revenues of the republic. Altogether the Washington of old times, in its simplicity and honesty, was better than the new, with its pomps and vanities and spoils and splendors and corruptions. - Norfolk

MRS. FITCH'S DIAMONDS.

Gems that are Useless to the Ownto begin with. The men who had been The revenue authorities of New York pance on board, and flight having eaten dirt and made good piles of the Khedive of Egypt's famous gift to heave to and wait the result. The money now thought it an honor to Gen. Sherman's daughter. The dia- buccaneers proved to be Spaniards. offer to lend it and the quondam rich | monds are locked up in the big vanit | My grandfather ordered his men be accepted the loans as if sure enough it in the subtreasury. They were placed low, and placed himself, pistol in hand, Hanks would have treasured such a was an honor to the good fellows to there in June last, and unless they are upon the quarter-deck. I have heard offer it and this made borrowing taken away before next June, they will him say that the captain was a hand-fashionable and so we started and all be classified as unclaimed goods, and some man, with gentlemanly manners, things began to look like old times and sold by anction to pay the duties and and elegantly equipped with sword everybody seemed "doing well" No- storige. If this should happen, the belt and pistols. As he approached body had any idea that anybody else mo ev, after the deduction of the offi- the spot occupied by my relative, the was borrowing money except themselves and the men that d'da't
borrow but toiled on in patched monds are consigned. The trouble is clothes and lived from hand to mouth that Congress in authorizing Lieut, gave command for his men, who had were considered poor shiftless creatures | Fitch to receive the present to his wife, | swarmed the deck, to retire to their and quite beneath the level of the ordineglected to relieve him from the pay- own craft, while the two officers retired nary run of mankind. But finally pay ment of the duties. The necklace and to the cabin, and shortly after the day dawnel somewhere and borrowed capital began to explode and the whole first said to be worth \$250,0000, but Now, here was a man engaged in a Governor Ames of Mississippi from country has been going off like a crazy experts have since appraised them at most nefarious business submitting to shotgun ever since. It now becomes \$.5,000. The duty on this amount the laws of the Masonic Order. Would us in this centennial year to touch | would be about \$40,000. Gen. Sher- a felon be likely to omit his opportuni plain bottom and realize that we are man feels that he is too poor to pay very poor and must live accordingly this, and he is unwilling to appeal to the necessity for the final "grip? and not borrow or go in debt and best | Congress for an exemption of the pay- | Would the Order interfere for an acof all not be ashamed of the work we ment of the duties. Neither the secredo but blush like a thief if we are tary of the treasury, the collector nor Would the executioner, shocked at caught trying to live without it. Then any of his deputies are disposed to receiving the Masonic grip at such an The many friends of Col. Hedrick the centennial year of sure prosperity exercise their power of granting a free extremity, be likely to act in according to learn that a hear will begin and while we may not prosperity permit for the diamonds, and the content of Turkish ambassador, who has the offihame. He is confessedly one of the est in the sight of God and honest in his name, will not ask for their release his office? I will remark, incidentally,

MR. ROBESON'S DEFENSE.

How the Government tided the Failing. House of Jay Cooke & Co

the present political opinion of those who were upon the Southern side du-Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Gazette. The Secretary of the Navy defends his loans to the bankrupt firm of Jay Cooke, McUnlloch & Co., of London, nent have sunk into obscurity, that on the ground that it was done at the ! request of the Secretary of the Treasis difficult to obtain. Torough our the time of the disturbed condition of the financial world in 1873, and the class is always shy and sore. Nor has possible complication of the foreign the conduct of the government been agents of the government to whom such as to encourage a frank expression of returning loyalty. No Confederate has been regarded as a trustvanced it was deemed advisable to meet the demands which were then worthy penitent unless he at once falling due. The report of the amounts allied himself to the republican party. advanced show that Jay Cooke, Mc Mr. Yeates of North Carolina, in the Cultoch & Co. drew nearly two million dellars annually more than was entrusted to the house of with which Gen. Longstreet had been Barring Brothers, and agreed to pay welcomed back to the Union fold; and to Gov. Holden, "for twenty-odd the agency was to sustain the tottering. house of Jay Cooke & Co. When the Yeates we desire to call attention, as take which had been made in supporting the failing fortune of the Cookes. declares, of his constituents. Mr. but it was too late Our national Yeates said: "Though I dispise the credit was imperilled. Drafts were contemptible manner in which we have ters in foreign parts, who would not hear of the panic and its results for government of the United States, and weeks to come. The administration shall stand by it as long as I live. You was ashamed of the dilemma it was cannot drive me ever again to go placed in-too proud to ask the Barr. against this government It will be igs, whose credit was unimpaired, to esume the agency, and was, therefore, we will teach our boys, to stand by ompelled to make the advances it did. the old flag." When a man in Mr. and assume the atti ude of "my uncle Yeates's position says this, at the same by loaning the people's money for old junk, as one-half of the iron pledged time complaining of the treatment to was worn-out railroad iron. The matsubjected, it is fit and polite that we ter of interest is still to be ascertained, should fully comprehend the grounds and why did the Navy Department let and cause o his complaint. To this the London agency of Jay Cooke, Mc-Cullock & Co. have double the amount simple justice he and his associates are advanced to the Barrings?

MISSISSIPPI.

Jackson, Miss., March 29-In con- cause they cannot buy us." sequence of the following letter, which | according to Mr. Yeates, they have no

was read during the session of the dertaken "to bribe and demoralization

ayes and 10 noes instructing the man- found that they could not get our votes agers of the Ames impeachment case to | they turned EXECUTIVE MANSION, 7 JACKSON, March 29, 1876. GENTLEMEN:-In reply to your sug-

gestion, I beg to say that, in consequence of the election of last November, I found myself confronted with a hostile Legislature and embarrassed and baffled in my endeavors to carry out my plans for the welfare of my State and of my party. I resolved, therefore, to resign my office as Governor of the State of Mississippi, but meanwhile articles of imperchment were inslituted against me, and of course I could not, and would not retire from my position under the imputation of any charge affecting my honor or integrity for the reason indicated. I still desire to e-cape burdens which are compensated by no public useful-

ness, and if the articles of impeachs ment presented against me were dismissed, I should feel at liberty to carry out my desire and purpose of resignation. I am very truly, yours, ADELBERT AMES At 3 o'clock the impeachment court assembled, and Mr. Featherton pre-

sented the resolution and asked that the impeachment arricles against Governor Ames be dismissed; which was Mr. Durant, of Governor Ames'

counsel, then read the following: EXECUTIVE OFFICE, ? JACKSON, March 29, 1876. To the People of the State of Missis-

I hereby respectfully resign my revenue laws been honestly adminishis own age. In that he draws a office of Governor of the State of Mis-Co. J. M. Stone, president pro tem.

ernor at 5 p. m. The resolution of the Governor was

Calcraft, who recentis ret red from the trying position of hangman in England, had an agreeable custom of always shaking hands with those upon Congress. They have passed into whom he was about to carry out the bistory. Republican speech makers sentence of the law. But it has been determined to stand by the party observed that Marwood, his successor, | through thick and thin have in vain been rife in certain quarters as to the | ing a red cloud of reminiscences, cause of his departure from this pre- fact remains that public affairs at the cedent. Freemasons will be interested | South have been shamefully mismano learn that the reason is "because | aged. Certain Representatives think ne is a Free and Accepted Muson, and the remedy for this is to tell every dreads the condemned man giving him

that he is a rebel and an unregenerate a Masonic grip in return. I find the above copied into several secessionist. Of the efficacy of this papers, and am curious to know the course Mr. Yeates has doubts and so possibilities should the Masonic 'grip" meet the hand of the execu-Mrs. Partington's Mild Protest. tioner. And, firet, is it allows le for a Freemason to take the degraded Mrs. Pa tington as she sat at breakoffice of haugm in? Second, would fast yesterday at the Grand Central, the condemned man go through his trial and condemnation and "give no sigu?" Masonic signals. understood wherever the institution is found, and it is found the world over, have certainly stood men good octagon? placing her finger smilingly rough in relation to the subject, on the paragraph fixing her age at service when driven to extremity. My seventy seven. An octagon, indeed! grandfather was one of the early Masons of the State of Maine, having smile wreathing her lips as organized a lodge in his own premises. odor of the coffee exhaled, and her At one time, while commanding his ship in the Caribbean Sea, he was asvapor from her cup, "they will, persailed by pirates. Having no ordproved unavailing, he was obliged to grateful for it, as age is honorable and might find a place at the National assume years any more than virtues, older than I am now. This coffee is spoke she gazed into the cup, seeing therein her good looks reflected which sixty years had not impaired, while George beamed down upon her with radiant satisfaction. Resignation and Suicide. suicide is confession," said a grea advocate. Resignation is sometimes political suicide. A great many persons will so regard the retirement of

ty for escape by a like means, before

knowledged felon? I think not

ance with the laws of the Order, or would he act in accordance with the A Cincinnati dispatch says: This morning Martin South, a son of the a holiday was passed. Several members of the St. Louis city council and other officials have been indicted for bribery and perjury.

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Several members of the St. Louis coun keeper of the Kentucky penitentiary, was assassinated at his stall in the

office on the eve of his trial by im-

peachment for high crimes and misde-

meanors. The condition of his resig-

nation was the withdrawal of the im-

peachment articles, and they were

withdrawn. This bargain is not the

in the State. If Ames is innocent why

did he not demand an acquittal instead

of a nolle prosequi .- N. Y. Evening

BY TELEGRAPH Nothing is of more importance than

The Union South-Mr. Yeates.

[From the N. Y. Tribune]

First Mr. Yeates says : "They kept

us out in the cold; they would not

pardon us ; they tried to starve us into

submission to their party, and now they

were multiplied and filled with carpet-

colored Senator from Mississippi, as

saving that "the minds of the colored

people were poisoned." The country

was reduced "to a howling waste and

wilderness. Liberty was destroyed

all the States where the Administra-

tion had the power to do it." "Spies,

Mr. Yeates also complains of, and

systematic robbery of the Southers

people. "They taxed us upon stamps

they taxed our land; they taxed us

upon everything. They threatened us

and arrested us and carried us before

men," said Mr. Yeates, I tell you there

We quote these statements, leaving

much anextracted, because we have

here set forth the injuries to which, in

the opinion of many of her most intel

ligent and moderate citizens, the

South has been subjected. There may

be some feeling and some exaggeration

in them; it would be strange if there

were not; but suppose we regard as

true only what republican Represent-

atives know to be true! Suppose we

take into account only admitted, in

vestigated and indisputable wrongs

Are carpet-baggers, for instance, mere

myths? Have there been no political

wrongs in Louisiana and South Caro

onerous taxation? No employment of

he negro vote to secure the election

of unwor by candidates? Have the

tered? "Stealing," said Mr. Yeates,

"has been the order of the day." Does

anybody doubt this! Will the most ar-

power for the last three or four years

at the South, kept so either by the ap-

by character to meet this enormous

emergency? The shames and crime

which have made a portion of the

South discontented and unreconciled

are known to everybody. They have

been reported by committees of inves-

tigation. They have been debated in

endeavored to obscure them by rais-

Southern member who complains of it

the Federal courts, "Why, gentle

left our country desolate.

raise the howl that we are rebels be

ring the civil war. So many persons are directly or indirectly interested in WASHINGTON. the misrepresentation of this, and so WASHINGTON, March 30-Houseauthentic information upon the point The naval committee reported a bill providing that the naval estimates be special correspondence we have been made in detail under the various heads of expenditure. Passed. stock of information. But a conquered The committee on foreign relations

were instructed to inquire whether any conflict exists between the United States and Great Britain in the construction of the extradition treaty and what legislation is necessary. Knott, of the judiciary committee, presented articles of impeachment against Belknap. There are five arti-

to the Fort Sill transacton. The discussion on the proposition to

was unimportant. The Mississippi resolution was sumed, and Bayard spoke in opposition. He urged that "we abstain from

peace in all the States." During Bayard's speech Mr. Boutother such acts of violence

from such men as that. Bayard replied that it did not live the head of any man to say that he had done anything that was not faithful was a perfect reign of terror; and they and loyal to the Union. He belonged to a family every drop of the blood of whose veins came from loyal people, and one who charged different v states in his throat a lie. The Senator from Massachusets had, as he thought in a very angry manner, interjected a poitical tirade into his speech. He said it, and he did not care to modify his

Bruce obtained the floor for to-mor-

The President was unable to receive The chief of the bureau of statistic

protesting against a reduction of the appropriation for that bureau from \$70,000 to \$40,000. Two bundred and fifty dollars have been subscribed in the Treasury Department for suffering employes of

the printing and engraving bureau. General Sherman favors a modifica tion of the law which prohibits officers of the army, both active and retired, from civil employment.

The Senate committee are averse to changing the organization of the lighthouse board.

lose without them. The Navy Department will require no deficiency appropriation this year. Schenck's evidence to day consists in a series of denials. Mr. Hewett, a member of the committee, called the attention of the chairman to the fact that he had received this morning the following cable gram from London to the chairman of the committee on foreign affairs: "In confirmation of Lyon's evidence I have the original draft of the safe burglary will be elicited as Schenck's letter of resignation in Park's handwriting, and respecting the operations I have proof that Schenck received a cable telegram in Paris, December 15, 1872, from Park advising sale on the intended passing of the dividends, and Schenck sent Cheesborough a telegram to sell ten \$73,750,000 and currency \$6,000,000. Cave's reports published. thousand shares for him." The dis-Do I look like an octagon? asked patch was signed by McDougall, chairman of the Emma Mine Co. Gen. Schenck said he was confident that no such draft of the letter existed, and her, and George, the beaming and he was not advised to sell stock as genial exponent of gastronomic science, stated in the telegram. He also denied of the journal,

spectacles were dewy with rising Custer's examination.

relict of antipathy, but this is the year | could these frauds have gone on? tarnished.

> of Gen. Custar's evidence is correct it. is a lie. Gen. Morgan's witnesses in the Spencer case had not arrived and the court adjourned till to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, March 31-House-The committee on ways and meens reported a bill for the separate entry of express packages contined in one when imported; passed. The same least disgraceful of recent proceedings tax on fermented and make liquors;

The bill appropriating \$163,000 for

DAILY JOUKNAL than twenty-five dollars.

cles. The specifications are all known. They are confined exclusively substitute silver for fractional currency occupied the day without result.

SENATE - The preliminary business

the policy of interference which has been so damaging, and let us have well, interrupting, called the attention would find that these facts would not bear out the assertion, and asserted bat what money was spent then was made necessary by the acts of the by their deeds of violence-their intimidation of the colored people and

Mr. Bayard said the Senator had taken advantage of his courtesy in yielding for a question to interject a political tirade of a bitter kind, and if e had derived any comfort from it he was welcome to it.

When bayard concluded Boutwell said that when he offended any one he generally wanted to explain or apologize. He thought the Senator from Delaware in quite an augry manner nad charged him with injecting s political tirade into his speech that was the manners of men who had been brought up under the code of slavery. a to cher, and he did not propose to all. Mr. Yeates complains that offices from Delaware. It was the natural outgrowth of the system of slavery, baggers. He quotes Mr. Bruce, the and men who were raised under such influences could not be expected to maintain a proper consideration for the rights of others. He further denounced the slavery regime, and said that after remaining in the Union for nearly a century with their unjust de mands then they withdrew from the Union to further establish their infamous principles, and he Senator from Delaware was among the first to come to their defence in the Senate. He did not propose to take lessons

language in the least. Morton followed, after whose speech

The condition of Representative Wilson has somewhat improved.

before the appropriation committee scure entries.

If Gen. Morgan's witnesses are not here to-morrow the prosecution will

pouring her Mocha. Do I look like an | that he sent a telegram to Cheesbo-Federal prisoners heresiter from Maryland, Virginia and several other she continued, not severely, a States will be sent to the West Virginia penitentiary instead of Albany. The following is an extract from

Question.-Had the Secretary of haps, make me a centurion next and a War been a man pure in purpose Answer .- They could Lut possibly They could not have been carried or without his consect and connivance. Imposition. Yet it is best not to It is strange that the morale of the army has not been affected when its and I shall be content if I am never head was so unworthy. I am proud to say, however, that I think you wil very fisgrant, George," and as she find that brass buttons have not been

> Gen. Rice publishes a card in the Republican tost if the Star's report

No progress in the Spencer and Morey contest for a seat from Lou-

committee reported a bill to define the laws concerning commerce and Futures were moderately active early sioner of Internal Revenue to fix places where collectors and supervisors of cocks. valves, lights, larboard and light. internal revenue shall hold their starboard courses and other matters, Senate bill making the 14th of April participating, professed to have much jected the bill taxing church property

redemption of fractional currency. committee on military affairs, ha Doins of one dollar shall be legal tender for fifty dollars; smaller silver tices while an officer of the internal coin shall be legal tender for sums less | revenue bureau in Texas and directing

The night session gave

SENATE-Various petitions were preented against a change in the tariff. The Mississippi investigation resolution was resumed. Key of Tennesdence of the Indian Beaulieu. see was the only democrat who voted for the resolution. He said he was glad the late war was fought out and was over with; the South was not wholly to blame in the war, the flames of which existed many years ago and were protected by the constitution. He spoke highly of the colored people and their fidelity to the whites during the war, and thought the people of his State were willing to protect them and aid them. The South was poor and weak and wanted peace. It was time North. The war was over and the consequences had a right to enjoy the result of their victory. He was willing ma manimous than he expected. He

tion. Could not the North be asked ake this a land of peace and pros-If this state of affairs existed the parfavor of protecting them, but he did told me if I got the evidence I would be rewarded. Bell was to be appointed special agent by the Attorney tigated. 'The speech throughout was highly conciliatory and dispassionate. General and had a card from the President to Pierrepont saying: "This is the man of whom I spoke." I did not After further debate Chrsitiancy's substitute was adopted by a vote of get the appointment. Dyer told Pier-

report he would not allow me to work Private dispatches from Jackson, Miss., state that the convention to send delegates to Cincinnatti did not | what I was coming for. There was The Democratic cancus is progress-

Bentley, the new commissioner of pensions, has assumed the functions

thousand dollars in silver from Caliin the start that if Gen. Babcock was several Senators to-day. Gen, Robt Toom's of Georgia i of playing spy on Dyer. The Presi-

The treasury received one hundred

which occupied nearly an hour, he was congratulated by both the democratic in-law of A. R. Sheppard. Secretary and republican members. His main State were the work of the White League, a small minority of the demcents, and that peace would certainly come when the negro vote was divided. with his step daughter passed the Mas achusatts House by a vote of 91 to 86. A special from Brownsville says "Last night the men on guard at Mar s expected to-night. Several persons have been arrested for refu-al to pay

\$1,750,000. Washington, April 1-By special requestion their part the Confederat members of Congress were excused bilities \$116,000; assets very small. from serving on the board of mana gers against Be knop. Chandler is summoned by the civil service committee to explain why he rested in London.

discharged certain parties. The naval committee has been en gaged two days in examining the books of Mr. Matthews, heavy clothing contracter. Matthews' book-keeper is for the second Monday in May. before the committee explaining ob-

The President had a sleepless night ran away with \$25,000, was arrested and was unfit for business tosday. to-day at Knoxville. Heister Clymer has received the following from Fremont, Nebraska 'Senator Hitchcock testified falsely, He promised me the tradership at Fort Steele for my note. There is Thursday morning last the store of S. plenty of proof of money having been Hirsch & Bros., at Somerville, Tenn., paid in his election." The dispatch was broken open by a party of fifteen was signed by A. W. Tennant, ex-State Tressurer. District Attorney Dver was before

the whisky frauds committee. He says he don't think Avery will get a them with the assurance that should mail train, these miserable minions, new trial, of he does it will go harder they remain there another night they with him than before. would be killed. When the brothers The Secretary of War and Gen. Sherman agree that the headquarters of the army should be here, and an or-

der to that effect will probably issue organized a committee to protect the next week. J. Prostor Knott had a long interview with Pierrepont before and after the Cabinet meeting yesterday. It is believed a pardon for ex-Chief Detective Whitley was placed at Knott's diseretion, and that all facts relative to

well as other matters. It is understood that Senators Sherman and Jones and the treasury officials don't like the silver bill as passed | made a run of 129. The debt statement shows \$21,750

000 decrease. Coin in the Treasury There is little hope for Representative Wilson's recovery. The Post master General has gone

to look after the Connecticat election. The impeachment articles come up Hour, alluding to Schenck's call on Mc-Monday immediately after the reading The foreign relation committee with including the draft in Park's Clinton, at McGees', April 12

cross-examined Joseph E. Lyons, and hand writing, from which Mr. he said that since 1868 he had never Schenck's letter of resignation as a been inside the Emma mine though he had often tried. He challenged Schenck to produce proof that he and Johnson | trade all the iron makers of the Atlas | Wilmington, at Front Street, May 67 were of bad character and unworthy of belief. When Lyons swore that been discharged. he lived by borrowing and had only fifty cents, he must have forgotten that Dromfield bessimer steel works bave Onslow, at Queen's Creek, June 34 he owned one-third of the Emma agreed to accept a considerable reduc- Topsail, at Herring Chapel, mine. He was doubtful until 1870 whether it was worth anything.

In the War Department investigating examination the following occurred District Attorney Dyer on the stand; Q -You have read the testimony of have been somewhat lower, though Mr. Bell as printed in last night's quotations are unchanged. Some star. Is it correct? A .- Substantially, as far as I am

concerned, it is. Bell said when he came to St. Louis he met me at my buyers. The trade demand has been house; it was at Eaton's house-h was our assistant council. Bell was March, Speculators have also taken not used as a witness in St. Louis be- less but exporters have continued to cause Luckey was not put on the purchase freely. Holders have shown stand. The defense summoned both Luckey and Bradley, but did not put them on the stand, and it was for this Friday. They are, however, not disreason that Bell was not used in re-

The House to-day proceeded to the lots bought recently for speculation consideration as a special order of the | are reoffering and much of the weakbill reported by Reagan of Texas from | ness apparent Thursday and Friday is the committee on commerce to amend probably attributable to this cause. navigation and the regulation of steam in the week with prices 3-32@id better fever and other malarious disorders, is to fort fy vessels. After a three hours discus- than at the close yesterday, when the the system against them with that matchies about which none of the members information, and as there was an equal lack of interest in the subject the

been guilty of corrupt and base practhe appointment of a committee to in vestigate the facts, which was adopted Miss Cook, whom Indian Commissioner Smith had settling his affairs with the Indians, contradicts the evi-

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MORE CORRUPTION UNEARTHED.

prosecution got hold of, we could not

explain. Bradly paid him sixty and

fore he started for St. Louis.

NEW YORK.

Bank statement-Loans increase

B. P. Rogers, the defaulting teller

TENNESSEE.

MEMPHIS, April 1. - Night - On

FOREIGN.

\$1,000, 600 points up, three balls,

Maurice Vignaux of Tououse beat

Wm. Saxton of New York, present

champion, who scored 459. Saxton

London, April 1 .- Noon-It was

to-day that the Khedive desires Mr.

A dispatch from Visnna says it is re-

ported there that the Pope is rapidly

director was copied.

London, April 1.-Night,-The

LIVERPOOL, April 1.-Night,-The

cotton market was very steady until

the last half of the week, since which

time prices for American descriptions

classes of Egyptian are higher. There

has been only a moderate inquiry for

Brazilian and prices are in favor of

smaller than for the previous weeks of

posed to press sales, seeming to have

confidence in present values. Some

by a large majority.

Paris, April 1 .- Noon-In the bil-

the appointment. The committee were Col. Folk, Dr. J. Mason, Spainhour and Horton Bowers, Esq. WASHINGTON, March 31-Night. From the Charlotte Observer : A negro at Swift Island ferry in In the War Department investigation C. S. Bell of Jackson, Miss., testified that Belknap asked him if he could Montgomery county, drank a quart of whisky at a draught and died of it. pay \$2,000 a year for a post tradership for which Bell made personal applica-There was quite a large meeting of railroad men at the Central Hotel, on tion. He further stated that Rice was appointed a secret detective. His duyesterday. The following roads were ties were in St. Louis to look up penrepresented by the following gentlesion frauds. He was employed by men: Col. J. H. Fisher and J. B. Lucky to look in District Attorney Peck, of the Atlantic & Richmond Air Dyer's hand and see what evidence Line, Col. T. M. R. Talcott, and Sol. they had against Babcock. He took A. Pope, of the Atlantic Coast Line, Col. S. L. Fremont and F. W. Clark, hold of it surruptitiously and reported to Lucky in November last; he told Lucky the evidence against Babcock of the Carolina Central, and J. J. was weak. He read over a great many papers in the case in Dyer's office. Ohio. It was a meeting of consultation, to interchange views on the Dyer did not know he was Luckey's agent and subsequently I took subject of freights, but beyond this measures to inform the President that interchange nothing of interest was Babcock was guilty because the Presidone. No changes were made in tariffs, dent told me if Babcock was guilty he and no business in which the public is wanted to know it; he was then dismissed. A. C. Bradly, who was in Bab-From the Asheville Citizen: The "beautiful snow" has disappapers from Dyer's office and destroy peared from our midst, and in its stead hem. Lucky had told me to act under we are now having a warm rain. The he told me to get all the papers, that part of them would do no good; he

STATE NEWS.

From the Asheville Expositor:
The committee to whom Gen. Vance

referred the matter have recommended

cadetship at West Point. John Cowles

is recommended as alternate. No

doubt Gen. Vance will regard the sug-

Miss Rose Hampton, sister of Gen. E. R. Hampton, of this place, died at the residence of her brother on Monday morning, after a lingering illness, from consumption.

The rads of Burke, in their county meeting, instructed their delegates to the State nominating convention to vote for Brogden and Bowman for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Judge Settle will have to look after correspondence with Luckey in cipher. these representatives, or "the child of Babcock repeatedly said there were the skies" may yet get the best of him. But we thought the latter individual telegrams in existence which, if the was aspiring to be sacrificed upon his Babcock one hundred dollars. He was not employed for any other pur-

pose than to prevent the conviction of Babcock. The President, however, Outrage by United States Marshals. did not so understand it. He told Bell more negrose were ejected from ladies' coach of a train on the Air ney General Pierrepont was averse to Line Railroad, near Spartanburg, S. his going to St. Louis for the purpose C. These negroes were ejected by the passengers, while the conductor, Capt. dent wanted him to find out whether D. P. Chandler, was in another car. Babeock was guilty, but Lucky, Bab-The conductor, however, was arrested cock. Bradly and Storrs wanted him to destroy all the evidence he found of by the United States authorities for a violation of the Civil Rights Bill, and his guilt. C. A. Bradly is the brotherabout six months ago had his trial before Judge Bond, in Columbia. Chandler knew what Bell was to do be-Notwithstanding the bitterly partizan character of the Judge and jury, he was acquitted and discharged and it was supposed that this was the end of the matter. But not so, When the Air NEW YORK, April 1 .- Night .- The Line train which arrived here yester-'imes' special charges that the recent day morning, reached Greenvile. yield of the Black Hill mines are C., on Thursday night, from South, Capt Ch udler was eized by

graphic statem uts regarding the fraudulent and issued to draw immitwo United States Marshas, who told him that they nad a warrant for him, and were going to take riffe, specie decrease \$375,000, legal nders decrease \$2,000,000, deposits him to Charleston. Col. Peck, the ectesse \$2,625,000, reserve decrease Master of Transportation, was on the train, and offered them any kind of security if they would release the Prof. Ogden Doremus, the well known chemist, is a bankrupt. Lia- conductor and allow him to bring his train on to Charlotte; but the officers obstinately refused, saying that they Wm. E. Gray, who obtained a large had come after him and intended to amount of money from banks and take him. The prisoner asked to be brokers and then fled, has been arallowed to go into his car to exchange Lawrence, the silk smuggler, by his conductor's cap for a hat, and to advice of counsel, refused to plead, whereupon the court directed the entry of a plea of not guilty and set the trial

get some clothes, and even this poor request was denied. A colored train hand, who, it was charged, was equally guilty with the conductor in the eject ment of the negroes from the train, was also arrested, and when he asked of the Fulton Bank of Brooklyn, who to be allowed to change his greasy clothes for better ones which he had on the train, had a pistol drawn on him by one of the puppets, and was told to shut his mouth. Not withstanding the representations of Col. Peck, that if Capt. Chandler was only allowed to run his train through to Charlotte, he should at

disguised men who, after beating two once board the Charlotte, Columbia & of the Hirschs, tied ropes around their Augusta train and go to Charleston. necks and dragged them through the and the further representation that streets some time, finally releasing key were delaying an United States "drest in a little brief authority," led their unresisting prisoners away, with returned to their store they found it curses and taunts, and the baggage had been robbed of \$1,900. The citi- master, Mr. J. T. LeGrand, brought zens of Somerville held a meeting and | the train on to Charlotte. It is not known by what stretch of authority this conductor and train

hand are re-arrested for an offence for

which they have once been tried and

acquitted, and the passengers and all

others who bore witness to this out-

liard match for the championship of rage, are justly indignant.-Charlotte the world, the international cup and Observer. So far from Mr. Chandler having paid back the \$2,500, as required by Judge Hudges, there is Republican authority for stating that he is draw-

announced in the House of Commons ing about \$9,500 for himself and his children from the government. Quarterly Meeting.

Second round appointments of Rev. W. S. Black, Presiding Elder for

Wilmington District Methodist Dongall for proof, says McDongall church, South. intends forwarding the proof forth- Wilmington, at Ffth Street, March 18 19 Magnolia, at Providence, " 15 16 Bladen, at Terribeth, Whiteville and Fair Bluff, " 29 30 In consequence of the dullness of Waccamaw, Miss. & Cyclops works in Sheffield have Kenansville, at Richlands, Cokesbury, at Cokesbury, The employes of the Phoenix & Smithville,

> The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from dyss

persia and liver complaint More than seventy five per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effect, such as sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costiveness, palpitation of the heart, heart-burn, waterbrish, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the stomach, yellow skin, more inclination to meet the views of coated tongue and dissgreeable taste buyers and especially Thursday and in the month, coming up of food, after eating, low spirits, &c Go to the drug store and get a 75 cent bottle, or a sample bottle for 10 cents. Try it. Two do es will releave you. satu th

Miasma Rendered Powerless

the miasmatic vapors which produce chills and ventive effects, and they may be relied upon to overcome cases of fever and ague which resist quinine and the mineral remedies of the pharmscopæia Dyspepsia, constipation, bilious mplaints, rheumatic ailments and general

The most certain way to render poweriess

The Massachusetts House has re-At Hanover, N. H., Mrs. Lydia De-